

ANN LANDERS



She's Most Grateful

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think this problem is too goofy to print. I do need your help.

Every night before I get into bed I set my alarm clock. After I turn the light out I begin to have doubts—"Did I set the alarm or didn't I?"

Now mind you, Ann Landers, I know very well I set the alarm, but I am not satisfied until I turn on the light and check at least three times.

Can it be that I am cracking up at the age of 17? Please answer soon because I am not getting any better.—FLIPPED OUT

Dear Flipped: Almost everyone has some secret little compulsion. This is yours.

Here is a gimmick that might help you beat it. The next time you set the alarm clock, put a rubber band around your left wrist. When you begin to have doubts, feel for the rubber band. It will serve as evidence that you did indeed set the alarm.

Dear Ann Landers: I noticed in Wall Street Warrior Number Two's reply he said, "As far as sex is concerned, forget it. That went dead in a dry martini."

I would like to know, WHOSE martini? His or hers? This has been the basis for quite an argument between me and a friend. He says liquor intensifies the sex drive of a female but it diminishes the sex drive of a male. I say liquor intensifies the sex drive of both male and female. Who is right?—OPEN TO ELUCIDATION

Dear Open: Alcohol does not intensify the sex drive of either male or female; it simply removes the inhibitions. This does not mean booze makes people sexier, it merely means it impairs the judgment and people are inclined to do things they would not do if they were sober.

Individuals who have had a great deal to drink may find they are unable to function sexually because the booze has knocked out the mental machinery and no messages are reaching the brain.

Dear Ann Landers: Your letter to the girl who had epilepsy entitles you to the heartfelt thanks of every person in the world who has the illness. You have done innumerable services for all kinds of people, Ann, but no service can be greater than giving an epileptic the courage to face his illness without shame.

Three years ago I was told I had epilepsy. After I got over feeling sorry for myself I thanked God I didn't have anything worse. But you can't imagine the change in people's voices when they discover you are an epileptic. I was so devastated by the reaction of my close friends that I decided never to tell anyone again.

Please, Ann Landers, mention this subject from time to time. You have a rare opportunity to educate the public in a way no one else can. God bless you.—One Who Can't Even Sign Her Initials

Dear One: I have received hundreds of letters from epileptics who expressed gratitude for an understanding of the illness. My thanks to all of you for your generous comments.

If anyone wants educational material, including literature, films and general information, write to The Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope and 25¢ in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Guns Taken From Home

Theft of three hand guns valued at more than \$400 was reported to Torrance police Tuesday by Edward Martin, 37, of 19927 Hinsdale Ave. Police said a .38-caliber revolver, a .45-caliber automatic, and a .32-caliber automatic were taken from the Martin home. Martin was at work when the theft occurred.

Country Spectacular Set For Next Friday Evening

Don Gibson, author and performer of the internationally known hit "Oh, Lonesome Me," makes his first West Coast appearance at the KGBS Country Spectacular at the Shrine Auditorium, Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Also headlining the bill with Gibson, is famed Gospel singer, Stuart Hembelen, who wrote such famous songs as "This Old House," "Remember Me, I'm The One Who Loves You," (A Dean Martin hit of last year) and "It Is No Secret." Merle Haggard and the

Dr. Harold Widney Given French Post

Dr. Harold Widney, assistant principal at South High School in Torrance, has been appointed by the Foreign Language League as principal of the Caen touring campus in France for the summer of 1967, according to Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, headmaster for the League schools.

The League is the largest and oldest institution offering travel and study in Europe for high school students during summer months, and operates 31 campuses in nine European countries. Dr. Widney was selected on the basis of interest, ability, and performance as an educator from among several hundred applicants.

"I am delighted with the opportunity," Dr. Widney said. "The Foreign Language League is the only such program geared to the American high school plan of study that maintains continuity with American teachers and administrators."

HE PLANS on learning as well as co-ordinating the activities on his campus.

"This opportunity will give me a greater insight for my future plans at home while making it possible for me to further develop American students in a foreign setting," he said.

His obligation while in Europe will be to co-ordinate the studies and tours of approximately 150 students, plus faculty, and chaperons. According to the League plan of study, classes are held in the mornings with field trips during the afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Language teachers are also employed from their native European countries to further enhance the program.

THE FOREIGN Language League is a nonprofit, tax-exempt, nondenominational American school system offering specialized courses of study exclusively for high school students from 14 to 19 years of age. Groups of 8 or 10 students, with a chaperon from their own school or area, comprise a total student body of more than 5,000.



DR. HAROLD WIDNEY Gets Summer Post

The primary goal of the program is to provide American high school students with an opportunity to gain an understanding of Europe and its people through living and studying in the European environment.

Dr. Widney states that there are still spaces available on his and other campuses and that any interested high school student should contact him or write directly to the Foreign Language League, P. O. Box 1920, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Foreign Language League campuses are located in France, Germany, Italy, England, Austria, Spain, Switzerland, and Jordan.



GEORGE W. POST



LUCIUS BABCOCK III

UC Bank Shifts Local Managers

United California Bank has announced the promotion of Lucius (Bud) Babcock III to manager of its Torrance office, succeeding George W. Post, who will be vice president and manager of UCB's new Del Amo Financial Center office opening in September.

Post will remain at the Torrance office as a vice president pending completion of the new office.

A graduate of the bank's management program, Babcock had been assistant manager at Torrance for the past year and a half. He served in various departments at Los Angeles Headquarters and as assistant manager at El Segundo before being assigned to Torrance.

BABCOCK was born and raised in El Reno, Okla., and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of business administration degree. He also has studied at the American Institute of Banking.

He has been active in the Torrance Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce and formerly was a member of the El Segundo Chamber and Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Post, a member of a pioneer Torrance family, began his banking career with the former First National Bank of Torrance, which was founded by his grandfather in 1913.

With the merger of the Torrance National Bank, successor to the First National Bank of Torrance, and California Bank in 1954, Post was named an assistant cashier of California Bank, and was promoted to manager of the Torrance office five years later. He was elected a vice president of United California Bank in 1962.

A GRADUATE of Torrance High School, Post holds a bachelor of arts degree in banking and finance from Loyola University and is also a graduate of both the American Institute of Banking and the Pacific Coast Banking School.

Active in Torrance civic affairs, he is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and is currently vice president of the Torrance Memorial Hospital board of directors. He was named Distinguished Citizen of the Year in 1964, and is a member of the Torrance City Planning Commission.

He and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of two children. They live at 2305 229th St.

Four City Vehicles Damaged

Vandals who broke into the Torrance City Yard at 20466 Madrona Ave., did some \$800 worth of damage to four city vehicles, Ken MacRae, garage superintendent, said Wednesday.

MacRae told police the four vehicles were not being used and were parked in a remote area of the city yard. The incident occurred sometime between March 13 and last Tuesday, it was reported.

Police said a pellet gun apparently had been used to shoot out headlights and taillights in the four vehicles. There also were indications the vandals had pelted the vehicles with rocks, it was reported.

Tickets are available by mail through KGBS, 338 So. Western, Los Angeles 90005, at Southern California Music, all Wallichs Music City Stores, and Mutual Agencies.

Hi-Shear Sales Hit New High

Sales and earnings for the Hi-Shear Corp., Torrance-based manufacturer of fastening systems and ordnance devices, set new records for the fourth consecutive year during fiscal 1966.

George S. Wing, chairman and president of the firm, said preliminary unaudited earnings were \$1,218,400, or \$3.8 per share, for the year which ended Feb. 28.

Wing said the figure represents a 64 per cent gain over the \$743,066 earnings reported for fiscal 1965.

Net sales for the 12-month period were \$17.6 million, up 50 per cent over the \$11.7 million recorded in the previous fiscal year.

Assembly Candidates To Speak

Candidates in the April 11 special election in the 46th Assembly District have been invited to speak at a "Know Your Candidates" meeting to be sponsored by the Palos Verdes Peninsula and Torrance Leagues of Women Voters.

The meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at South High School, 4801 Pacific Coast Hwy.

All eleven candidate have been invited to speak. Mrs. William F. Radcliffe, president of the Torrance League of Women Voters, will open the meeting and Mrs. Allen Curtis, Palos Verdes Peninsula League president, will serve as moderator. Mrs. Warren Shallies will be the timer.

Hostesses for the evening will include Mmes. Emery Reeves, Burton Belzer, Donald Kracke, Francis Fuller, Daniel Goodwin, Alfred Fritz, Charles B. Dougherty, James Van Oppen, I. W. Boxer, and Martin Pritzkat.

Coast Guard To Sponsor Boat Classes

Free classes on the safety and handling of outboard motorboats will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and April 17, in the Gardena Community Center, 1651 West 162nd St.

The classes sponsored jointly by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 65 and the City Parks and Recreation Department, are open to the public.

The auxiliary is the civilian component of the U. S. Coast Guard, and operates under the conception that education of the boating public is the single most important deterrent to water borne accidents and fatalities.

Membership in the Auxiliary is open to most citizens, who are boat owners and at least 17 years of age. The organization is strictly non-military and participation is voluntary.

Film Scheduled

The motion picture, "The Sea Around Us," will be shown free in the children's section of the main Torrance library at 1345 Post Ave. Saturday morning at 10:30.

Gals With the Widest Mouths Need Him Most

An obviously intelligent woman said to me the other day that she wondered why more women couldn't disagree strongly without destroying their admiration for each other. "Must we quarrel bitterly?" she asked. "Do we have to show resentment, much less hate or become vindicative? Right or wrong, can't we learn if we just keep an open mind?"

Right or wrong I say that more women could learn by not only keeping an open mind but in most cases keeping their mouths shut.

However, the reason for her comments was that she noted during a heated discussion over the Count Marco philosophy that the women who obviously needed me most were the loudest and most bitter of the lot.

One of the women in particular whom my admirer thought was strikingly dressed and "quite pretty" lost all her charm by picking apart all those who disagreed with her. Said my informant, "When she opened that loud mouth of hers after a few drinks, well! We do understand each other, Count."

"You know, I have found this always to be true, that women who open their mouths much too wide splattering bitterness all over the place are usually the ones who need me the most."

It is perfectly permissible to disagree with anyone. The subject is the thing, however. Whether you talk about me or any other subject of importance, don't become so involved you lose your sense of balance where you say something personal.

Many times when this happens the woman who snaps without thinking wishes she could recall it. Friends have been lost and fortunes have changed hands over a bitter exchange of personalities caused by a heated discussion on a subject which later no one could remember when the winds and heat had died down.

Save yourself, save your femininity and save your breath. Because some other woman gets so carried away is no reason to lower yourself. And it takes two to argue. But as a Duchess of my acquaintance said, "I have never had cause to regret something I haven't said."

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

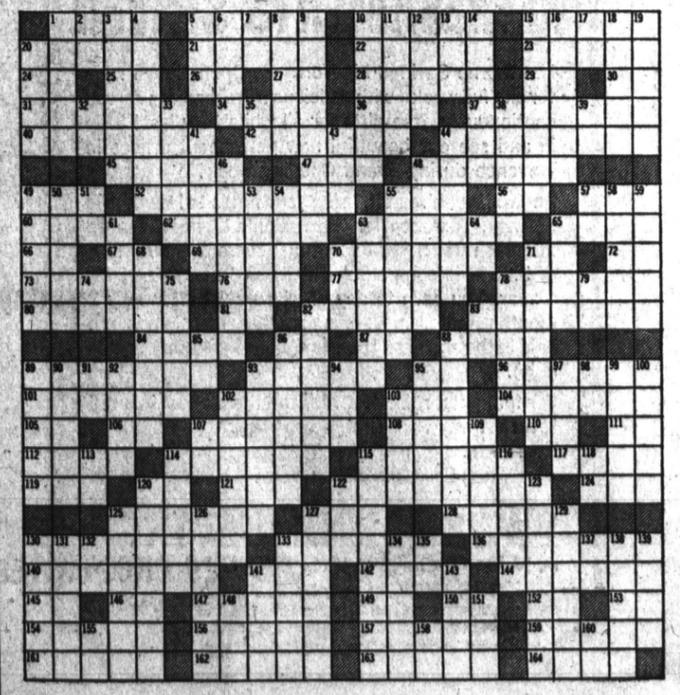
(Answer on Page B-3)

ACROSS
1-A pointed end
10-To throng
15-Proverb
20-Magna
21-French
22-Upper part in grasses
23-Pocket instrument of money use
24-Ably-bodied seaman (abbr.)
25-Red Cross (abbr.)
26-While
27-Size of shot
28-Incomparable
29-News agency
30-For example (abbr.)
31-Joseph
32-Kind of pastry
36-Japanese statesman
37-Plain skullcap
42-Gem weight (pl.)
43-Bird
44-German liquid measure
47-Abstract being
48-Fish (pl.)
49-Juice of plant
52-Snuggles
53-Glasses of infatuation
56-State (abbr.)
57-Of early transportation lines
60-Hastens thread (pl.)
62-Surgical instrument
63-English author
64-Signed voucher for small debt
66-Exclamation of triumph
69-Curve
70-City department
71-Zealand native
72-State (abbr.)
73-Distributes in portions
76-Seat of burden
77-Adjust to a line
78-To weaver
80-Base in quality
81-French article
82-Legal instrument (pl.)

83-Sleeping
84-Hawaiian wreath
85-State (abbr.)
86-Prefix: down
87-Italian coin (pl.)
88-Poem of lament (pl.)
89-Converse
90-The smoky
96-A being
101-One who distributes playing cards
102-Preentious rural residence
103-Slider tree (Scot.)
104-Greek measure of length (pl.)
105-Four
106-City of Chaldea
107-Color
108-Perukes
109-Symbol for selenium
110-Battalion (abbr.)
111-Coin
112-Olive
113-Disprove
117-Floral emblem of Wales
118-Malay pawlar coin
120-Symbol for calcium
121-Japanese coin
122-Newspaper
123-Possessive pronoun
125-Collected into one body
127-Thus (L.)
128-Part in play (pl.)
129-Of early America
133-Sentries
136-To punish
140-Indian or Eskimo
141-Place
142-Vast age (pl.)
143-English naturalist
145-Underwriting account (abbr.)
146-Article
147-Urge forward
148-Mulberry
150-Symbol for silver
152-Symbol for thallium
153-Perform
154-Fissile rock
156-Heavy drinker
157-The one present occasion
158-Alewife
161-Overhanging roof edge
162-Aims
163-Custody
164-Fly hastily (var.)

DOWN
1-Pole tossed in Scotch athletic game
2-City of Chaldea
3-To bombard fiercely
4-Ocean
5-Mineral spring
6-Price
7-Japanese measure
8-Extreme
9-Prop
10-Diagonal sail pole (pl.)
11-Serve
12-In addition
13-Female ruff
14-"Man of La..." award winning musician
15-Jaina temple turret ornament
16-Railroad stations
17-By
18-Miss Garbo
19-Awid
20-Fish
22-River in Italy
23-The populace
25-Symbol for actinium
28-Eagle's nest
29-Symbol for tellurium
41-Placed in position again
44-From what place
45-Answer (abbr.)
46-Religious ceremonies
48-Beeh mugs
49-A shallow
50-Theater passageway
51-Hebrew letter
52-Scandinavians
54-River of Austria
55-Fine grained granite
57-Intersection of incradulity
58-Give vigor to
59-Boein
61-Had put shoes on
63-Substances that do not perceptibly flow
64-Symbol for cerium
65-To quiet
66-A studio
67-Golf score
71-Father and mother
74-Musical syllable
75-To scoff
78-Golf warning shout (pl.)

79-Symbol for tantalum
80-Fall about as in mire
83-Gods (L.)
85-Exists
86-Four quarts
88-Laastude
89-Proclamation
90-A pry
91-Babylonian deity
92-To surfeit
93-Jousted
94-A Sionan Indian
95-Tendency
97-Oriental weight
98-Fundamental mass of life tendencies
99-Country
100-"The..." are coming!
102-Boat
103-Inspires with veneration
107-Old pronoun
109-Sharpens razor
113-Symbol for sodium
114-Wide hollow staminal
115-Cowardly
116-Angled for certain
118-Either, a notehand
120-brave
121-Fiel
122-Narrow Inlet
123-Upper House of Congress
125-Prevailing mood and spirit
126-Abnormal delight in cruelty
127-Army trader
128-The yak
130-Reason
131-1935 Kentucky Derby winner
132-French article
133-Swimming bird (pl.)
134-Sadness
135-Symbol for tin
137-A direction
138-Apple drink
139-Son of Seth (abbr.)
141-Plate for hole in boiler
143-Poaches
148-Extinct bird
151-Obtain
155-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
156-Greek letter
160-Spanish for yes



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